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61°
56°

Showers



Inside Lessons out of the classroom

Inaugural events continue with a panel discussion on teaching and learning through research.

Story on Page 3

The Daily Eastern News

www.eiu.edu/~den

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 85, No. 28
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

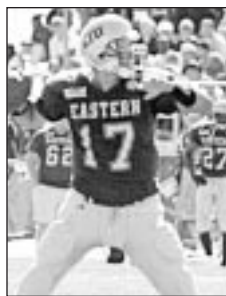
Wednesday

September 29, 1999

Sports Off the bench

Various reserve players have come up big for many teams this year.

Story on Page 12



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Oink! Oink!

Tony Torres, a junior psychology major, participates in a pie-eating contest Tuesday in the lobby of Stevenson Hall. This was just one contest in Stevenson's "Tower Week."

Astronomer discovers success in stargazing

Alum helps discover rings around Uranus

By Amy Thon
Assoc. news editor

"Senate in Chaos."

These were the words former Student Senate President Robert Millis read in the *Daily Eastern News* in 1962 the morning after he led his first meeting.

"Recovering from that rocky start was interesting, but we did," said Millis, now 58, living in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Although Millis was a considered a bright student by both his peers and professors, no one expected him to go on to become a recognized astronomer and director of one of the only privately-owned observatories in the country.

I got a degree in physics NowWhat?

A fellow student, Allen Keith, who was an editor for the *Daily Eastern News* while Millis was in office, said he remembers Millis as a capable student body president.

"I was not a close friend of Bob's, however, I do remember him as an intelligent and articulate guy. He seemed to be quite at ease in serving as student body president— but at the same time, was quite effective," Keith said.

Millis and his partners caught the world's attention in 1977 when

they discovered the ring system around Uranus. Millis and his fellow astronomers were at an observatory in Australia studying the brightness of a star when they stumbled on the ring system.

"The star started blinking off and on. It was totally unexpected. (I thought) what's wrong here? Nothing should be happening, but my signal is jumping all over the place," Millis said.

Originally, the group thought its equipment was failing when the star's light couldn't be seen consistently. What was actually happening was the star was partially obstructed by the rings no one

See ASTRONOMER Page 2

Senate will wait to start peer program

Cooperation plan will be implemented only if bar extension hours approved

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Student Body President Keith Cosentino said the implementation of a peer cooperation program will not take place until the Charleston City Council agrees to extend bar hours.

"We're going to wait until the city agrees to extend the bar hours (before we implement the program)," Cosentino said.

Cosentino also said the program is not the responsibility of the senate, but the campus community as a whole.

"For this to be successful, (the campus community) is going to have to cooperate with the city and other students," he said.

Charleston City Council members said for the bar hours to be extended, Student Senate members must implement the peer cooperation program.

But the message was not delivered to the full senate.

Earlier this semester, the Student Senate appointed two city

More inside

Student Senate members will discuss peer cooperation program at today's meeting.

Page 5

the Sept. 21 City Council meeting never made it to the Student Senate.

The peer cooperation program is designed to make Eastern students more responsible for their actions and those of their friends.

At last week's City Council meeting, Mayor Dan Coughlin and council members specifically asked Kerby and Thompson to deliver the message of starting a peer cooperation program to senate members before the council would approve the extension of the bar hours.

Kerby and Thompson were not

See PROGRAM Page 2

Flies plague Dining Center

Pest control department called to help fight insects in Taylor

By Kara Kitner
Staff writer

Panther Dining has joined forces with Eastern's pest control department this week to find a food-safe method of combating the invasion of flies that has recently plagued Taylor Hall's dining center.

Panther Dining notified the pest control department when they first noticed the flies, but the department has yet to come up with a food-safe solution, said Susan White, assistant director of Taylor Dining Center.

"This has been a problem we are addressing," she said. "We have to keep food safety in mind with any

"This has been a problem we are addressing. We have to keep food safety in mind with any pest control sprays, traps, etc."

Susan White,
Assistant director of Taylor Dining Center

pest control sprays, traps, etc. Right now they are trying to find some type of spray, trap, etc. that is food-

See FLIES Page 2

The Daily
Eastern
News

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Program

from page 1

at the Sept. 22 senate meeting to deliver the message and Mike LeShoure, student vice president for public affairs, who appointed them as representatives, did not report the findings of the two representatives.

Cosentino said it would be beneficial to the senate if the City Council student representatives attended senate meetings.

LeShoure said the reason the City Council's request was not discussed was because of the length of the senate meeting and the fact the peer cooperation program was not set up. LeShoure said the issues will be discussed today at the Student Senate meeting.

LeShoure said it was not the role of the City Council representatives to attend senate meetings, but they are to report to him and he will relay the information to senate members.

Matt Layette, speaker of the senate, said the student representatives should attend some of the senate meetings.

"The best solution is to have the two representatives to report the Wednesday after the City Council meeting so everything is fresh in their minds on weeks when (the report) has something to do with Student Government," he said.

Astronomer

from page 1

knew were there.

"It was a lot of fun, it gave our careers a little boost," Millis said modestly.

After graduating from Eastern in 1963 with a degree in physics and minors in mathematics, chemistry and Russian, Millis went on and completed his master's work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. When he started at Eastern, Millis had only a casual interest in physics or astronomy; his plans at the time were to teach high school physics.

"The space race was on, it was a very exciting time in astronomy," said Keith Andrew, current chair of the physics department.

Millis said the interest of the country, himself included, was sparked when the satellites went up making space seem less like a foreign and untouchable land.

"There were a number of incentives to encourage people to study astronomy," Millis said.

The physics department in 1963, as it is now, was small and the job prospects for students interested in astronomy were not very promising. Astronomy is a popular course, Andrew said, but it is not a popular concentration for physics majors.

"Not a lot (of students) go into astronomy ... The job prospects aren't necessarily fabulous," Andrew said. "I can only think of one other (Eastern graduate) who I

know went into astronomy."

Across the nation, an average of 1,000 doctorate degrees in physics are earned and fewer than 100 are in astronomy, Andrew said.

Millis said the first time he ever looked into a telescope was during his work on his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He never did any stargazing at Eastern.

Even while in graduate school, Millis said his sights were not set on being an astronomer.

"I really intended to be a college professor," he said. "At no time did I think my career would go in the direction it has."

After a year of classes in Madison, Millis decided he needed some practical experience and began writing letters to observatories asking for summer work.

"I just wrote letters to a number of observatories that were known to hire students for the summer," he said.

He ended up at Lowell observatory in Flagstaff for the summer, where he was invited back part-time while he worked on his thesis following another year of classes in Madison.

"I've never been anywhere else," Millis said.

At Lowell, Millis said his work varies from days spent working on research proposals or reviewing information for NASA committees to working at an observatory site across the country. Working as the director for the observatory is a challenging position, especially because it is privately owned. Millis works continually to raise funds for



Sara Figiel / Staff Photographer

Jeri Tegtmeier, a freshman zoology major, swats at the bothersome flies in Taylor Hall's dining service Tuesday afternoon. She must guard her food from the flies as she eats her lunch.

Flies

from page 1

-safe."

The flies entered Taylor during last Wednesday's picnic when the staff kept the patio doors of the dining center open to move the food and equipment outside, White said.

Kelly Lund, a freshman English major, said she

"noticed the flies the past week," but, although she thought their presence was "pretty gross," it has not kept her from dining at Taylor.

Jenny Carrol, a freshman elementary education major, said she noticed the flies but she did not think it was a serious problem.

"I have had complaints from the students and am trying to address these as best as I can," White noted.

White said food preparation has remained the same and Taylor Dining Center has continued food service as usual.

the observatory, receiving little money from the government, compared to other observatories.

"Days aren't typical," he said. "There are not too many careers with the variety of activities, the ability to decide what it is you're going to work on. I think I entered the field at a fortunate time."

Millis said the individual attention he received while attending Eastern was key in his career — attention he did not receive from professors in Wisconsin.

"There are a number of professors who were pivotal in (the direction) my career (took)," he said.

Eastern showed its pride in Millis in 1979 when the university named him a Distinguished Alumni for the Homecoming celebration. Millis remembers the experience fondly and said, "I'd never been in a parade before."

In a letter accepting the award, Millis wrote, "I have always counted myself fortunate to have attended Eastern Illinois University. During my tenure, I found the faculty to be academically excellent, with an extraordinary commitment to quality education."

Millis mentioned two professors, Alphonso Dipietro and Scott Smith, specifically whose personal concern affected the course of his life. Dipietro, still teaching in Eastern's math department, said he remembers having Millis in several math classes, including calculus.

"He was head and shoulders above the others," he said.

And earning high grades in Dipietro's class was no easy task.

"I was tremendously severe. You had to earn a good grade in my class. My standards were high and I didn't budge," he said.

Millis said he has visited the campus several times since graduation, once to teach a summer class and more recently to serve on the advisory board for the College of Sciences. Although the student body has grown, Millis said he can still see the dedication of the professors.

"Eastern (is) still a place that (puts) a lot of emphasis on quality of teaching," he said.

Coming from a farm in Martinsville, population 1,400, Eastern was an eye-opener for Millis.

"Fresh off the farm, my horizons were not very broad," he said.

Correction

A headline in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly implied all students were disappointed with Chick-fil-A, when only a handful of the students surveyed said they were.

Another headline in Tuesday's edition incorrectly stated \$1,777,000 in student fees would pay for a doctor's salary in Health Services. The fees will go toward the salary of the new doctor, pay raises for current physicians and help pay for new equipment.

The *News* regrets the errors.



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Eastern Illinois University Health Service

City gives students low down on alcohol violations

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two stories providing information on alcohol violations.

By Matt Neistein
City editor

When planning a party or taking that half-finished bottle of beer to the next party, most students think about the wild time they're going to have, not about facing Judge Teresa Righter at the Coles County Courthouse.

Students have a lack of knowledge regarding Charleston ordinances and the punishment that comes with violating such ordinances, said City Attorney Brian Bower at the City Council meeting Sept. 21.

For example, students using a fraudulent form of identification can get their driver's licenses suspended for one year by the Illinois Secretary of State.

Common alcohol violations are generally subject only to city ordinances, Bower said.

"I am required to send (fraudulent ID violation) reports to the Secretary of State's office," Bower said.

The state prosecutes such cases, he said. Fraudulent ID violations also can be prosecuted as felonies,

Charleston alcohol violation fines

- Minor possession of alcohol - \$200 plus court costs*
 - Minor consumption of alcohol - \$200 plus court costs*
 - Sale or gift of alcohol to person(s) under 21 - \$200 + plus court costs*
 - Sale of alcohol without a license - \$350 + plus court costs*
 - Minor frequenting a licensed premise - \$100 + plus court costs*
 - Fraudulent identification - \$300 + plus court costs*
 - Keg permit violations - \$100 + plus court costs*
- *For example, court costs on a \$200 fine are \$51

making jail time a possibility.

Most of Charleston's ordinances have "corresponding state laws," he said. A person may be issued a citation for violating either city or state law. But police generally only cite city violations, he said.

It gives the city "local control" of violations and "greater power" in meeting punishment, and also speeds up the judicial process, he said.

Bower estimated a city violation can take 30 to 35 days to resolve, while a state violation may take six to nine months.

The key difference is ordinance violations in Charleston are considered "quasi-criminal," meaning they are not reportable to the state of Illinois and do not appear on crimi-

nal records, with the exception of the false ID ordinance.

"Technically, it's not an arrest," Bower said. "It's a citation issue ... although to someone sitting in the back seat of a police car, it may seem a little different."

Citations have court appearance times printed on the bottom, usually for a Friday at 8:30 a.m., which is known as a "city call," he said.

This hearing is an arraignment, and one may plead guilty or not guilty. A guilty plea results in a fine being assessed on the spot. If one pleads not guilty, he or she is then asked whether they would like a bench trial, which takes place in front of a judge only, or a jury trial, which takes place before a jury.

Since ordinance violations are non-criminal, a jury trial costs the defendant \$50.

Also, defendants are not entitled to a public defender, who are only available if jail time is a possibility. No alcohol violation entails imprisonment.

Eastern students are allowed to seek legal advice from Steve Davis of Student Legal Services, which is paid for by the Student Activity Fee.

A bench trial date usually is set within 21 days of the request, Bower said, and defendants are allowed to represent themselves.

Bower said Judge Righter gives the trial "a little bit of latitude" because usually defendants are not very knowledgeable about legal procedure. Defendants "basically get to tell their side of the story," he said, although the prosecution is not required to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"There needs to be a clear preponderance of evidence," Bower said, which is rather vague, but translates to somewhere below absolute certainty, he said.

A jury trial may not be set for six to nine months, which may inconvenience Eastern students, Bower said. "If your date is set for June, it will

probably (be annoying to return to Charleston)," he said. "Ordinarily, a bench trial is simple and less formal."

Bower emphasized that convictions of violating a city ordinance do not appear on a person's criminal record.

"They amount to a very expensive parking ticket," he said.

State law sets the minimum and maximum fines for ordinance violations, with the minimum being \$1 and the maximum \$750.

The standard fine for disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct and public possession of alcohol is \$85, Bower said, although the fine for disturbing the peace may increase "based on the magnitude of the party."

Charleston's alcohol-related violations are prosecuted with less severity than other state university cities, Bower said.

"I think you'll find, while Charleston was the first college town (to institute) minimum fines, the last time I checked, ours are less (than other college towns)," he said.

In the majority of Illinois communities, Bower said law-breaking that is viewed as an ordinance violation in Charleston may be a criminal offense.

"It gives the young person a hell of a break," he said.

Research determines level of educational experience

By Kyla Koster
Staff writer

Research is a fundamental part of the college learning experience that undergraduates as well as graduate students can benefit from.

"Just because you're an undergraduate, doesn't mean you cannot make a significant difference in your field," said Bud Fischer, of the biological sciences department.

More than 40 people attended The College of Sciences panel discussion Tuesday as part of the inauguration symposium for Eastern President Carol Surles. Professors and students discussed their experiences of "teaching and learning through research."

Fischer was joined on the panel by Barbara Lawrence of the chemistry department, and Steve Scher of the psychology department.

Three students including Kevin Baumann, senior geology-geogra-

phy major, Annie Davis, psychology graduate and Rita Klein, biological sciences graduate, also spoke at the panel discussion.

Lawrence said research benefits the students by making them more responsible for developing their own experiments.

"There is a big push in the education community to include experiences that are more discovery-based," she said.

Lawrence said there is documented evidence that students who participate in research projects are more likely to go on to graduate school or further their education.

Scher said research projects are a good way to develop a relationship with students.

"It gives students some growth and lets me see students' point of view and learn how other things are affected," he said.

Scher said working with students benefits faculty as well. He uses stu-



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Kevin Baumann, a senior geology and geography major, speaks at a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

dent point of view to build on his own skills and research.

"The relationship between students and their mentor should be an essential central component to their learning," he said.

Baumann talked about the rewards and benefits of "taking the road less traveled." He said by doing research, he gained intangible rewards such as independence,

thought, self reliance, confidence, pride and joy.

"There are no classes at Eastern that teach what I have learned through research," Baumann said.

Following the panel discussion, there was a reception in the University Union that showed a poster session and video presentation.

Kate Bliss, a senior environmental biology major, conducted a 10-

week research project titled, "Highways as Barriers to Small Mammals."

She did this project as part of the research experience for undergraduates and received an undergraduate grant from the National Science Foundation.

"It was a hands-on experience with field research," said Bliss. "I enjoyed it very much."

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Wednesday, September 29, 1999

Page 4

It's a two-way street

Student representatives to Charleston's City Council should have the responsibility of attending both City Council meetings and Student Senate meetings to effectively represent the interests of Eastern students.

The Student Senate currently has two representatives, Kristina Kirby and Lorri Thompson, who communicate the interests of the student body to City Council members.

With the question of extending bar hours until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, the need for the student representatives to attend both Student Senate and City Council meetings is greater.

City Council members count on the student

Student representatives

Student representatives to the Charleston City Council need to make sure they attend Student Senate meeting to properly represent the university at City Council meeting.

representatives to inform them on issues on campus because it is the easiest way for them to keep up to speed about the activities on campus.

The Student Senate bylaws currently state the representatives must give a report to Mike LeShoure, student vice president for public affairs, within seven days after the meeting. At last week's senate meeting LeShoure did not report to the senate what he had heard from the representatives because of the length of the meeting.

If the use of the student representatives is to be effective, the Student Senate needs to change its bylaws to state that representatives must attend both senate and City Council meetings. It is only logical that the representatives go to senate meetings to learn about the students' needs before going to City Council and trying to represent them.

If the Student Senate wants to make this an effective program, it needs to ensure that the representatives are knowledgeable about what both the senate and City Council discussing.

If the university wants to continue good relations with the city, the student representatives need to show up at both meetings and be able to represent student interest in City Council meetings.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

In a democratic society like ours, relief must come through an aroused popular conscience that sears the conscience of the people's representatives.

Felix Frankfurter,
American jurist, 1882-1965

Universities resorting to tattling on students

College – for some, a time of learning, maturing and a transition from life with the parents to a life of individual choice and responsibility. It's a reality check for some and for many, the freedom they have been seeking for at least 18 years.

But that freedom continues to fade away.

Case in point: The University of Illinois at Urbana/Champaign. University officials are currently pushing the Parental Notification Policy, a proposal that if approved would allow the university to contact the parents or guardians of a student under 21 in the event of an alcohol or drug violation.

That's right, the university is going to tattle on them.

U of I officials hosted a campuswide referendum Monday and Tuesday via the Internet to allow students to vote on whether the parents of students under 21 should be contacted if they are caught with alcohol or drugs.

The policy came under fire in the spring until the U of I's Student Government postponed a vote that would have opposed the policy. Student Government members said their vote will be based on the majority of those students who voted on the referendum.

The information will be presented to the chancellor, vice chancellor, provost and other administrators at a meeting Oct. 1

The policy, which is in place at other universities including Penn State and Virginia Tech, is said to make students under 21 more accountable for their actions.

But it does just the opposite.

For example, let's say 20-year-old Sally Sue goes to the bars in Champaign (where the entry-age is 19) and she has a beer. While she is there, the bar is raided, and Sally Sue is cited with underage drinking.

Now, not only will Sally Sue have to appear in court and pay a hefty fine and also face the possibility of losing her license, but she'll have to deal with those not as lenient as the judge – her parents.



Deana Poole
Editor in chief

"Most students are 18-years-old by the time they enter college — a legal adult. So university officials should treat them as such."

Why? Because university officials don't think the sanctions the court handed down and the hell her life became following her citation was enough. No, they have to tell Mom and Dad.

In most cases, the student has to tell his/her parents anyway, mainly because they can't afford the fine. But it's the students' choice whether to inform their parents – not the university's. The University of Illinois at

Chicago also has enacted a Parental Notification Policy, which states parents can be notified at the discretion of the presiding administrator when: 1) students under 21 are found in possession of alcohol; 2) where students are found in possession of illegal substances or where there was evidence of alcohol abuse; 3) where the sanctions levied are, at minimum, disciplinary probation, or; 4) where the students' actions jeopardize, or potentially jeopardize, the safety and welfare of others, or of themselves.

Eastern's policy is not as across-the-board as these and mainly depends on whether the under-21 student violator has previous violations or was on probation during the time the subsequent violation occurred.

But generally, Eastern intervenes when the student's enrollment is in jeopardy, and notifies the student beforehand that a letter will be sent home to the parents/guardians.

But the proposed U of I policy goes much further.

A U of I student was quoted on television as saying "A 20-year-old who dropped out of school as more freedom than a 20-year-old college student under this policy."

And he is right.

If a 20-year-old who is not in school gets in trouble with the law, his/her parents are not notified, they deal with the individual, as an adult, as they should.

Most students are 18 years old by the time they enter college – a legal adult. So university officials should treat them as such.

■ Deana Poole is a senior journalism major and a weekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cudmp2@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Shuttle bus not serving off-campus students

I have been following the debate of the new Panther Express bus schedule from behind the scenes. While I don't agree with the ad hominem attacks of Student Senate member Mark Davenport on the senate, I do agree strongly with his bus route proposal that was published in *The Daily Eastern News*. It seems to me that there are two ways at looking at the usefulness of the Panther Express. It can either have a main function of getting students from their dorms to local stores or assisting off-campus students to the campus.

Last year, the Panther Express was a notable disaster. The main function last year was to get student from the dorms to local businesses. So, that use has been tried and failed. I do not understand then why the senate would choose

to make the same mistake twice. I also was shocked to read in Sept. 20's paper that Shuttle Bus Coordinator Jeremy Ruppel said "Keeping students in mind in order to then them the class (helped in designing the route)." That statement is either an outrageous lie or he doesn't know the needs of the students. May I ask what is the usefulness in having a stop at Taylor and Thomas halls and also Carman Hall and Brittany Ridge? There are only two stops that are off campus. Do people in the dorms really need help to get to a class that is at most four blocks away, or do people who live a mile north of Old Main need it more? I would ask that Ruppel ask himself these questions and seriously try to keep

the students' real needs in mind this time.

Joseph Ryan

Sophomore undecided major

Your turn

Letters to the editor

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Letter to the Editor bylaw opposed

Student Senate members argue Freedom of Speech rights violated

By Christine Demma
Staff writer

The Student Senate recently passed a resolution restricting the rights of members to write a letter to the editor as a Student Senate member to *The Daily Eastern News*.

As a result some members are questioning whether their first amendment rights are being violated. "It's absolutely a violation of the First Amendment," said Senate Member Colette Guerdet.

Mark Davenport, senate member, agreed saying it was "totally a First Amendment issue."

Senate members Will Brooks and Gary Kelly proposed the resolution to the Student Senate, which stated no senate member will use their title as Student Senator in submitting letters to the editor.

In addition, if any senate member would like to submit letters to *The Daily Eastern News* under the title of Student Senate member, they should follow the guidelines established in the bylaws. The resolution was passed on Sept. 15 with a vote of 18-8-1.

Brooks said he saw a few letters in *The Daily Eastern News* that he was not pleased with and that is what

“It's the fact that when you are involved in a governing body, you have to be careful on where you draw the line for yourself or the body as a whole.

Jeremy Ruppel,
Student Senate member

” prompted him to propose this resolution. He felt this resolution was one way to reduce tension among senate members.

This recommendation was to make sure if anyone wrote a letter to the editor, the senate had accurate knowledge of the letter.

"I didn't want the student body to think (senate members) have individual goals," Brooks said.

Brooks said the goal of the resolution is to get the senate to work together.

"The Student Senate is a united group and we are trying to work things out together," he said.

Kelly also authored the resolution and said they wanted to see how

the senate felt, regardless if the resolution was passed.

"The resolution is important because senators can work together in dealing with campus issues," Kelly said.

Senate member Jeremy Ruppel said: "the resolution is mainly a suggestion." He voted "yes" although he doesn't believe in abandoning Freedom of Speech.

"It's the fact that when you are involved in a governing body, you have to be careful on where you draw the line for yourself or the body as a whole," Ruppel said.

Davenport said if there is an issue that is disagreed upon, then there should be a discussion. It should be worked out publicly and not behind the scenes, he said.

"Students at large don't care about what happens in the senate, they care about the issues," said Davenport. "Writing a letter is a valuable way to inform students about the senate meetings."

Guerdet said she does not think students will have a problem with senate members writing letters.

"It's a way for senate members to silence their opposition," Guerdet said. "Student government works for the student body, not them-

selves." Senate member Katie Cox voted against this resolution and said senate members should be able to use titles because the students gave them the title when they were elected.

Also, the senate constitution says all letters to the editor will be noted as being the opinion of the individual and not of the student body, Cox said.

"Senators need to be able to communicate their individual opinions to the public. This is how students know who to re-elect and who not to re-elect," she said.

Letters to the Editor written by individual senate members are needed to promote a more active, political system at Eastern, Cox said.

She said students need to know where each member stands on different issues, and writing to the editor is one way to inform them.

"Students know that if one name is signed to a letter, then it is the opinion of that one person," Cox said.

Speaker of the Senate Matt Layette said, "I saw both sides. In my opinion, the senate needs to work together to solve problems. We're trying to be a team and not for Senators to go out on their own."

Friend found 19-year-olds dead body

By Matt Neistein
City editor

The body of a 19-year-old female found Saturday was discovered by a friend that spent the night in her living room, police said Tuesday.

The cause of death has not been determined.

Lt. Rick Fisher of the Charleston Police Department said that Jami E. Anderson, of 1526 Edgar Drive, had several guests over on Friday evening, who subsequently stayed overnight.

"They had been at home all evening," Fisher said.

Anderson was found unresponsive Saturday morning by the friend, who called 911.

"The initial call was placed to 911," Fisher said.

Police arrived to assist the ambulance personnel at 7:49 a.m.

Fisher said Anderson was not known to be on any medication other than vitamin supplements, and she had no known medical conditions.

Toxicology results are expected later this week or early next week, Fisher said.

Faculty Senate takes another look at Student Conduct Code

By Jason Maholy
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday briefly discussed the recommended changes to the Student Conduct Code as suggested by the faculty and student committee.

Janice Coons, professor of biological sciences, presented to the senate a list of general comments pertaining to areas of the Student Conduct Code that the Faculty/Student Committee thinks should be modified.

Greater penalties, including steeper fines, notification of parents for infractions on or off campus (for students under 21) and placement in the student's permanent record for certain violations, were suggested as a way to curb dishonesty and deviance.

Another recommendation was the incorporation of a community conduct policy. The community conduct policy says the conduct of a student is under the jurisdiction of judicial affairs on campus as well as off campus. If the motion is approved, judicial affairs could have authority over any case in the community it felt was relevant

to university matters. Keith Kohanzo, student judicial hearing officer, proposed the Student Conduct Code be updated this year because he said there are too many judicial affairs situations where there is no university policy to fall back on. This makes it impossible to discipline those students, he said. "If it's not in writing, you can't enforce it," Kohanzo said. Next week, the senate will discuss the recommendations more specifically and decide which will be approved.

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Rebekah Simpson	Carrie Vetter	Amanda Huber	Karri Sherwood
Amy Vedin	Megan Weitekamp	Jaynie Kafra	Sara Shipley
3.5 to 3.99	Christy Winger	Karen Kalicki	Kristen Smith
Diane Appleby	3.0 to 3.49	Jacqie Keller	Brandi Stone
Julie Baker	Jamie Beusse	Erin Kennedy	Kelly Swain
Liz Brooks	Jill Cheney	Tracy King	Emily Terry
Melanie Busby	Katherine Cavarretta	Erin Kraatz	Liza Tippet
Amanda Galbreath	Angie Cliche	Suzanne Logsdon	Kim Trane
Sarah Hagan	Kristin Dietrich	Heather Manning	Sarah Ulbricht
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Brandi Lawson	Sara Fergus	Lynette Moon	Kim Wise
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Senate to review \$25.50 fee increase

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

Student Senate tonight will continue discussion of the \$25.50 in fee increases for the fall 2000 semester.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Speaker Matt Layette expressed concern that students are not fully aware of what the fee increases are for. Layette said the senate needs student input in deciding on the fees.

"I can't stress how much ... this is (students') chance to contribute," Layette said.

Fee increases are being requested by five different sources. Textbook rental is asking for a \$3 increase, bringing the total fee to \$78.

Health Services is asking for the lions share of the increase, proposing a \$16.50 fee increase, raising their total fee to \$62 per student. A large portion of the fee increase will help pay the salary for the newly hired female physician and the extra expenses incurred from having an additional physician.

Health and accident insurance is asking for a \$4 increase, bringing the fee up to \$65 per semester, and the union is asking for a \$2 increase to help pay for set utilities and salary increases.

There also is a tuition increase of 3 percent that has been proposed. The resolution that established the tuition and fee review committee requires tuition be raised between 2.5 and 7 percent every year.

Layette said the proposed fees are

only going to sustain programs that are already in place, not add anything extra to those programs. He said the administration, Student Body President Keith Cosentino, and himself weeded through all requested fees during the summer, and cut back all that were not essential.

The senate also will discuss a resolution authored by Layette to purchase a second computer for the Student Activities Center with money that currently is in the senate's budget for scholarships and awards. The \$900 Layette wants to use for the computer was originally budgeted to pay for the speaker of the senate's tuition waver, which he decided not to accept. The resolution must be approved by the senate and the Apportionment Board before any money will be spent.

CAA to continue core discussion

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will continue discussion of the proposed revisions to general education.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CAA members will discuss a proposal that will revise certain segments of the program, also known as the integrated core. The segment scheduled for Thursday is humanities, fine arts and social behavior. The core consists of the required courses that are to be taken for a certain major.

"Students and faculty have been having problems with the integrated core," said CAA Chair Bill Addison. "The main difficulty is in interpreting the main focus of these courses. We are trying to develop the best general education plan for Eastern's students."

— staff report

Students learn to control their level of personal happiness, satisfaction in life

By Amy Dallman
Staff writer

To lead a happy life, students should make a conscious effort to increase happiness in their own lives and be true to themselves.

"Happiness is internal," Sandy Cox told an audience of about 107 Tuesday at the workshop, "Choosing Happiness". "Just because someone is in a good mood all the time, doesn't mean they're necessarily happy."

Cox, of Eastern's Counseling Center, asked workshop participants what makes them happy.

Cox then went on to ask the audience a series of questions about life appreciation and happiness responsibility.

Cox also discussed the nine choices of happiness which included intention, accountability, identification, centrality, recasting, options, appreciation, giving and truthfulness.

Cox illustrated that first students must seriously intend to be happy. Students also must

be accountable for their own actions. Cox said identification means consistently looking at what makes you happy, then making it the most important thing in your life.

The workshop focused on turning problems into challenges, being flexible, appreciating what you have and giving of yourself.

"I thought the nine steps were very beneficial. I think the most important one is giving. It makes you happy to give without expecting anything in return," said Tushebra Lake, junior

family and consumer sciences major.

Cox stressed that happy people don't necessarily only see the bright side.


"Happy people see the good and the bad and see the meaning of (the situation)," she said. "(Students) don't pay attention to what makes them happy."

Megan Gerhold, junior recreation and business major, agreed. She said, "I realize now that sometimes I don't think about what makes me happy, I just do what needs to be done."

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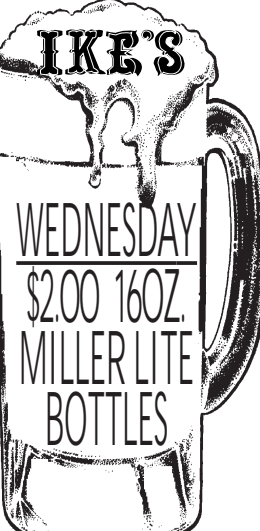
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9/30 Hope House and the Arcole CILA are hiring for following shifts: 6-2pm cook/hab aide 5am-11am and 5:30am -9am housekeeper/hab aide, full and part-time mid-8, evenings and weekends. Min. start \$6.50. Apply at 106E. 2nd South St., Arcola.

9/30 EASTSIDE PACKAGE EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS 3 P.M. - ?. MUST BE AT LEAST 21 YRS. OLD. 20-25 HRS PER WEEK. MUST BE HERE FOR HOLIDAYS. APPLY IN PERSON ASK FOR SCOTT OR MIKE 345-5722.

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9/30 1997 Hyundai Tiburon, 55k miles, PS, PB, DW, 5 Speed, Alloy wheels, balance of warranty, \$9500, o.b.o. Call 348-3317.

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Coles County Pawn, 4th & Madison 345-3623. Hours Monday to Friday 10am - 7pm, Saturday 10 am-4 pm. Adult room and smoke shop.

12/13 Wanna look great! Call Jessie at Coed Hairstyling. 348-7818. 7th street & Lincoln.

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9/30 ROSES ARE RED PICKLES ARE GREEN PIZZA'S A HOLLER, BUT JOEY'S A SCREAM

9/28 Tutor needed for Finance 3710. Willing to pay money. Call 348-8985.

9/30 Attn all majors- join mock trial. Looks great on resume! If inter-ested Call Dr.Leigh at 581-6220 or email at csprl@eiu.edu.

9/30 Dale Bayles and the Other Side, Huge Sidewalk Sale! Wednesday and Thursday 10-6. 345-6944

Lost and found

Pair of eye-glasses found in Thomas Hall Freshman Seminar class. Claim at front desk between 9a.m - 4p.m.

10/1

CampusClips

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass on Wednesday, Sept. 29th at 9:oopm in the Newman Chapel.

EIU INTRAMURAL SPECIAL EVENTS. Pickle Doubles Tournament on Monday Oct. 4th thru Thursday, Oct 7 at 8pm. Sign up in SRC before Friday, Oct. 1st. Finals are Friday at 8pm. All games held in Lantz Fieldhouse.

EIU INTRAMURAL SPECIAL EVENTS. Punt, Pass, and Kick on Saturday, Oct. 2nd at 10:00am - 1:00pm on Intramural Field. Sign up for event BEFORE Friday, Oct 1st in SRC.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Student Senate Meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29th at 7:00pm in the Arcola - Tuscola Rm. in MLK Union. Everyone is welcome. There will be discussion on tuition and fee proposals.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO. Neophyte, Oct 2, 1999 at 11 pm in the University Ballroom. Come celebrate S.S. Esoteric's Neophyte wih the SGRho's.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY. Sept. 29 at 12 noon. Chick-fil-A in Glass room. Come Study the Gospel of Mark with us. Mark Chpt. 5 this week "Jesus the friend of Sinners"

EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB. Weekly meeting, Sept. 29 at 8pm in Rm 208 Everyone welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion, Wednesday, Sept 29 at 9:15 pm in the Wesley Foundation, across 4th from Lawson. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal, student-led Communion service every Wed. night at 9:15 pm. Everyone is invited.

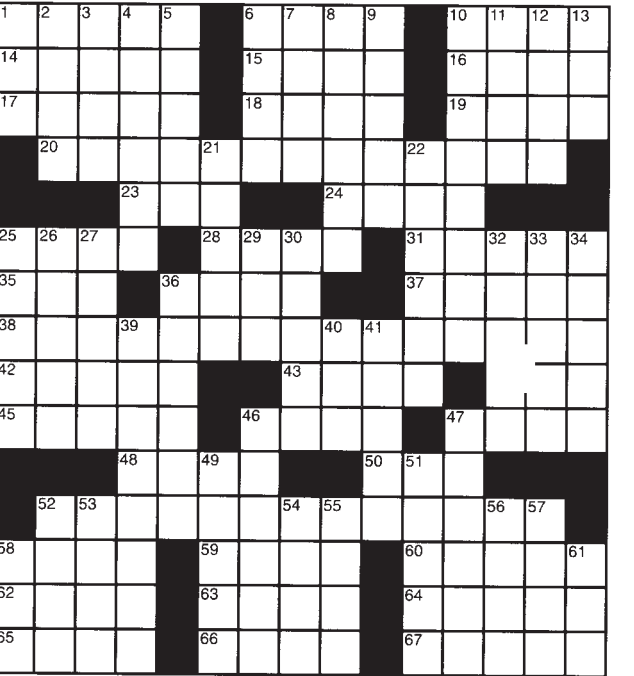
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT. Regular meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 6:00pm in Lumpkin Hall 017. All business majors welcome.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION. Meeting to be held on September, 29 at 6p.m. in the Sulivan Room. MLK Union

LSF- IMMANUEL LUTHERN CHURCH. Bible study. September, 29 at 8p.m in the Student center. Come for fel-lowship, fun and food!

LSF- IMMANUEL LUTHERN CHURCH. Worship ser-vice. September, 29 at 7p.m. in the Sanctuary.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lots of feet
 - 6 Pound sounds
 - 10 Completely worn out
 - 14 Heads up
 - 15 Luxurious
 - 16 Shoreline shelter
 - 17 Excessive excitement
 - 18 Suffix with fleur
 - 19 Tourney type
 - 20 Amusement park scream provoker
 - 23 Actress Thompson of "Back to the Future"
 - 24 Figure at State U
 - 25 People to hang with

- 28 Hardy heroine
- 31 The Trans-Siberian Railroad crosses them
- 35 Tribute, of sorts
- 36 Babe's sound
- 37 Kind of salami
- 38 Goldbricking
- 42 Flynn with dashing roles
- 43 Celebration that gets out of hand
- 44 Sugar suffix
- 45 Hombre's title
- 46 Magazine photo, for short
- 47 Line feeder
- 48 Full ____
- 50 Place for a stud
- 52 Thrill-seeker's activity
- 58 Jaywalking, e.g.

- 59 Father of Phobos
- 60 Service song?
- 62 Where to get off
- 63 Red Rose, once
- 64 Advantage
- 65 It doesn't take long to process
- 66 Sleep restlessly
- 67 Snake paths

- DOWN**
- 1 Thanksgiving serving
 - 2 1989 E.P.A. target
 - 3 City at the foot of the Sierra Nevadas
 - 4 Fire safety activities
 - 5 Old hat
 - 6 Impersonator
 - 7 Campus soldiers: Abbr.
 - 8 Lens settings
 - 9 Wind danger
 - 10 Way to get off
 - 11 Chance for success
 - 12 Kaput
 - 13 Beauty mark?
 - 21 Stay home for supper
 - 22 Looked high and low for
 - 25 See 41-Down
 - 26 Esteem to the extreme
 - 27 Live's partner
 - 29 Part of the U.K.: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 47 Calamities
- 49 Sprang
- 51 Mac maker
- 52 Like many 80's cars
- 53 Troop group
- 54 New York team
- 55 Swiss army knives have lots of them
- 56 Bothers
- 57 Stick together
- 58 Kan. neighbor
- 61 AWOL chasers

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Daily Eastern News
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Phone: _____ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____
No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____
Payment: _____
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Tight end won't let injury KO his NFL dreams

Willingham looks forward to rehab, impressing scouts when it matters

By Chad Merda
Sports editor

Not even a torn ACL can kill tight end Seth Willingham's desire to play in the NFL.

"It's just something else I have to overcome," he said.

Willingham underwent surgery early last week and now the tough part is about to begin — rehab.

"I'm going back in six weeks and they say I should have full strength back (in my knee) in three months," Willingham said. "In six weeks, should be doing more foot-ball type drills."

He said the procedure included taking the tendon from his good knee and putting it in his bad one. While it's a new procedure, Willingham said he's confident it will work — especially considering his doctor, William Clancey, did the same thing with the Atlanta Falcon's Jamal Anderson.

While it was originally thought the senior's career at Eastern was definitely over, he's not ruling out the option of medical redshirting this season and coming back for one final campaign.

"Right now, I'm going to see how everything goes and play it by ear," Willingham said.

Even if he doesn't come back, the 6-foot-4, 269-pound Willingham still likes his chances of playing as a pro. And apparent-

ly, the injury hasn't hurt his chances with a number of teams. So far, the Colts, Bears, Packers and Jets are still showing an interest in him.

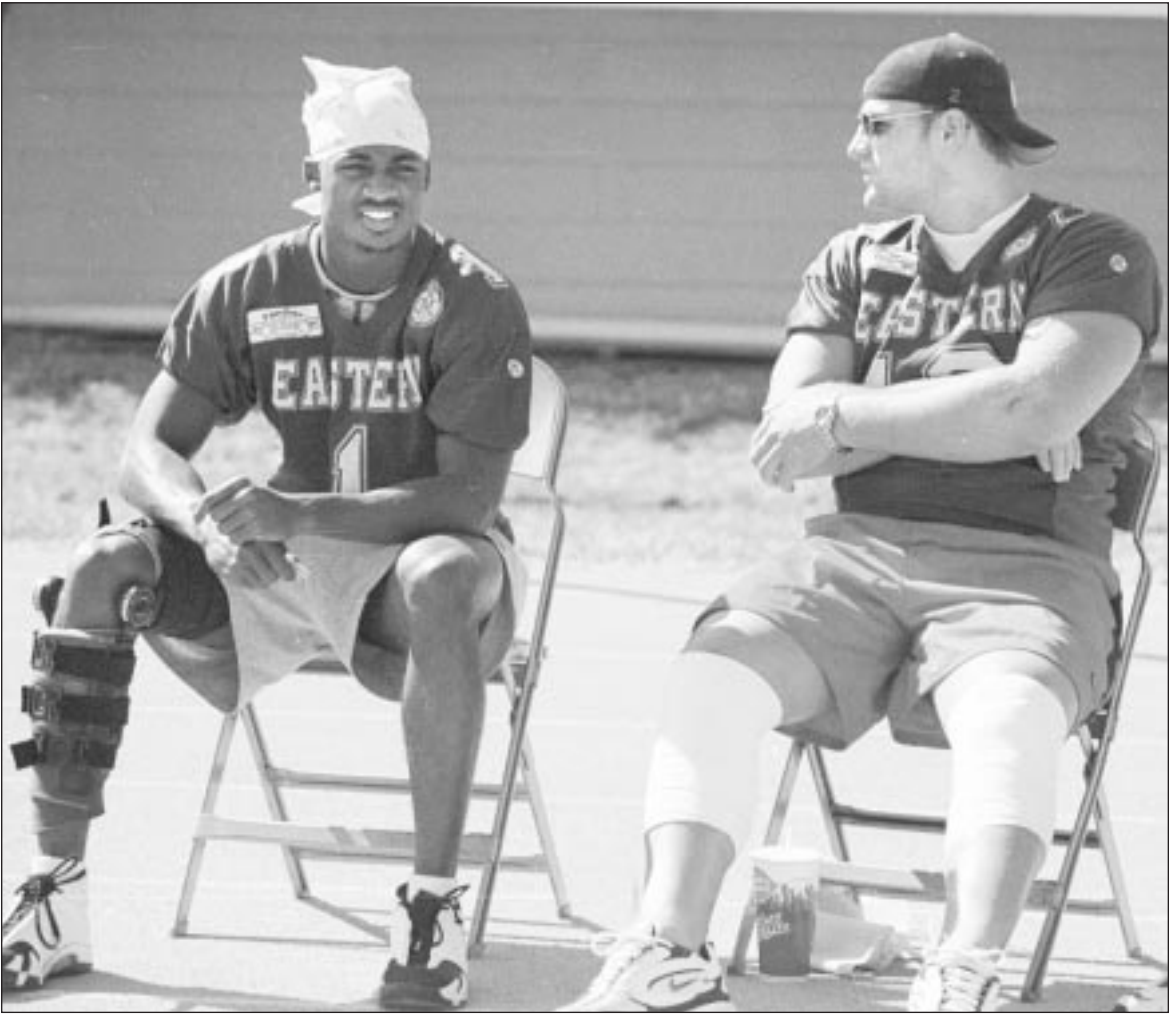
"I don't think (the injury) has hurt me too bad because I've got some good film from the first two games of the year and last year," Willingham said. "Before I left (for surgery), the Bears said for me to get better as soon as possible. I think one thing that's good is is a bunch of guys are coming out of smaller schools and that keeps scouts coming in."

Another thing in Willingham's favor is his rehab schedule, which says he should be recovered by the spring, when it matters.

"By December, I should be running and scouts don't start coming in until March," Willingham said. "I'm going to sit down with the (Eastern) coaches and see what the scouts say. But I think it will all work out."

The Colts have shown perhaps the most interest in Willingham out of all the teams, but Willingham said Indianapolis has tossed around the idea of him moving to tackle if he's drafted.

"The only thing is they like my blocking and that's a knock on a lot of tight ends," Willingham said. "If they want to draft me as a tackle and pay me, then I'll be a tackle."



David Pump / Staff photographer

Thanks to knee injuries, Eastern receivers Phil Taylor and Seth Willingham sit and watch Saturday's game against Tennessee-Martin. Willingham recently underwent surgery and still has ambitions to make it in the NFL.

But the one problem with that is he would have to gain more weight, which he doesn't want to do.

That's mainly because

Willingham originally came to Eastern as a quarterback but made the switch to tight end his sophomore year — which required him to pack on about 80 pounds.

"I just think they're trying to get a hold of a good athlete," Willingham said.

"But my goal is still to play tight end."

Ruthhart

from Page 12

It was about a week ago when I strutted into MLK Union Lanes hoping to put in a solid performance and at least avoid some ridicule and embarrassment from the girls over on the next lane and the guys on my lane who were extra harsh after my sub-100 performance the class before.

So we started bowling, but one thing was different from all the other days in class...I was bowling strikes and spares left and right, and before I knew it, I was on pace to reach near an unfathomable score of 200 after five frames. Then things started to get quiet and I, for once, started dishing out the trash talking. And everyone was hearing it. And the girls on the next lane, Slick Biff and Sally were all still trying to figure out how I was pulling off this miraculous performance.

Despite being hollered and yelled at that I was going to choke down the stretch, I came out on top and let everyone know about it. Even the guy in the back room spraying the shoes with the deodorizer had to have heard me. My class-best performance put me on top, and for a change, I was laughing at the girls and making fun of Sally and Slick Biff.

But that didn't last for long, as the next class I got walloped by everyone while I struggled to finish

with an 85. And believe me, everyone let me know how terribly I bowled. Even T.J., the lousy Falcon fan, was laughing at me. But I didn't let my spirits get down too much.

Why? Because in a class full of a diverse group of students, including several athletes from starting football players to cross country runners, one thing always remains constant. On any given day, anyone can be king, or queen, of the lanes.

That's what has made my one-credit, easy "A" bowling class such

an enjoyable experience. Because not only have I learned about the game, interacted with new people, made fun of our instructor, been humiliated by girls who have doubled my score, and done a lot of trash talking, but I've also learned that physical education classes, like bowling, are a necessity in this university because they provide students with a great opportunity to have a fun break in what usually can be a stressful and hectic day of classes.

Classifiedadvertising

The Daily Eastern News

Personals

Welcome back students! Tropi Tan special-10 tans for \$25. 618 W. Lincoln. 348-8263

12/13

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to thank the ladies of Kappa Delta for a great time tailgating, and we are looking forward to every home game.

9/28

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta for a great time at the BBQ!

9/28

Krista McVicar of AST congratulations on getting engaged to Nate Heisler. Your sisters are so happy for you!

9/29

SIGMA KAPPA would like to wish all the men participating in Sig Kap sanblast GOOD Luck!

9/29

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TO BRI FILE OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA!

9/29

Bri, were so excited for tonight! Happy 21st! Love Molly, Dana, Sam

9/29

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10/21

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10/27

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10/26

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY MIKE PETERS

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9 LUNCHES!

9 DINNERS!

9 TRIPS TO WEIGHT WATCHERS.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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OVCspotlight

Valley vitals



15

The number of matches the Tennessee State volleyball team has played – and lost – this season.

71

Tennessee Tech's football team has always been known for its stellar defense and that continues this year. The Golden Eagles lead the conference in rushing defense, having given up only 71 yards per game on the ground. They also lead the OVC in total defense, holding opponents to 222 yards each game.

3

Scoring has been at a premium for opponents of Middle Tennessee's women's soccer team. Goalie Jennifer Robb has posted three shutouts, leads the conference with a 0.94 goals against average and as a team, the Blue Raiders lead the OVC with a 1.03 GAA.

4.6

Senior Eastern volleyball player Meleah Cutler ranks NO. 20 in the NCAA with her 4.6 kills per match. The Panther team ranks No. 10 in digs, with 18.82 each match.

2-24

Tennessee-Martin's football team's record over the last 26 games.

OVC football teams have 'Grade A' schedule

By Kyle Bauer
Associate sports editor

The Ohio Valley Conference has never really been known as a dominating force in college football. For the most part that will not change this season, but a few teams will at least help the conference get some notoriety.

Of the eight teams in the OVC, two are ranked in the Division I-AA Top 25 Poll, while three more received votes but did not crack the top 25

Defending conference champion Tennessee State heads the list in the seventh spot of the rankings, while Eastern Kentucky checks in at No. 21.

Although ECU head coach Roy Kidd has his team in the Top 25, he still feels the Colonels are a longshot to win the conference.

"It looks like the story is in Nashville," Kidd said of Tennessee State's continued dominance. "Right there, that is it. They've got us, (Tennessee) Tech and Murray State at home. Basically they contend for the league year in and year out. But I think you could see us, EIU and Murray fighting for that second spot."

Eastern, Western Kentucky and Murray State were the other three OVC members to receive votes for the poll.

It may sound like Kidd is premature in giving the OVC crown to Tennessee State for the second straight year, but the Tigers are off to a 3-0 start with wins over two Division I-AA nationally ranked teams.

"I think we're doing fine," OVC commissioner Dan Beebe said. "I would like to get a few more (in the polls) like other conferences in our area, but when it comes down to it, it is the committee that decides."

In the past, the conference has been dominated by one or two strong teams. Beebe said that appears to be changing now.

"This is pretty good compared to the last few years" he said. "In the early '90s we had stronger teams at the top a couple of times. We haven't quite climbed back up to that, but the balance is better now."

One of the reasons the balance is better is that the teams are playing better



David Pump / Staff photographer

Playing I-A schools is the theme for Ohio Valley Conference teams this season, with Eastern leading the pack with three I-A opponents, which started with Central Michigan on Sept. 2. Difficult schedules, along with solid teams to begin with has earned the OVC a lot of respect where the I-AA top 25 poll is concerned.

competition – and not just within the conference.

The trend now is for I-AA teams to play Division I-A opponents. Murray State opened up the season against the University of Wisconsin and Eastern's schedule consists of three I-A opponents.

"We don't want to play many more," Eastern Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said. "In many ways it was unfortunate with the three we have this year. The last one that was added was Hawaii. We felt it was a special game and could not turn it down, but normally we will not play any more than one."

Eastern Kentucky does not have any I-A foes on its schedule, but Kidd said it is not from lack of trying.

"We'd like to try and play one every other year, but it's not easy," he explained. "So many teams have moved to I-A, but they are still I-AA teams if you know what I mean. Obviously they would rather play I-AA teams. We have now found out some conferences are not letting teams play I-AA teams because it is hurts the conference rating."

Besides the competition, the other factor luring I-AA teams to play up is the financial aspect. Eastern plays the last of three I-A opponents this weekend when it travels to Central Florida. UCF will give Eastern \$125,000 for making the trip. Most of that money will go toward long-term obligations for funding the O'Brien Stadium renovation.

Two weeks ago, the Panthers traveled all the way to Hawaii to face a I-A opponent. While the team was down there McDuffie took advantage of the situation, attempting to schedule games for other sports with Hawaii.

Women's soccer will most likely be the next to make the trip. McDuffie said the team is penciled in for a tournament in the fall of 2001.

McDuffie is also talking to other schools about playing up a division, most notably the University of Illinois.

"We had a conversation about a year ago about a game sometime in the early 2000s," he said about the possibility of playing a football game against the Illini. But they haven't gotten back to us."

University Board

Comedy

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Rich Ramirez

9:00 p.m. Friday, October 1st

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Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled

Thursday
No events scheduled

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	GB	
New York	94	62	—	
Boston	90	66	4.0	
Toronto	79	77	15.0	
Baltimore	77	79	17.0	
Tampa Bay	68	89	26.5	
Central Division				
	W	L	GB	
x-Cleveland	95	61	—	
Chicago	71	85	24.0	
Detroit	65	91	30.0	
Minnesota	63	92	31.5	
Kansas City	62	95	33.5	
West Division				
	W	L	GB	
Texas	93	63	—	
Oakland	84	72	9.0	
Seattle	77	79	16.0	
Anaheim	65	91	28.0	

Tuesday's Results
New York 9, Baltimore 5
Toronto 8, Tampa Bay 2
Detroit 7, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1
Texas 10, Seattle 0
*Oakland at Anaheim
Boston at Chicago, ppd, rain
Today's games
New York at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New York at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Anaheim, 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	GB	
Atlanta	99	57	—	
New York	92	64	7.0	
Philadelphia	74	82	25.0	
Montreal	65	92	34.5	
Florida	62	95	37.5	
Central Division				
	W	L	GB	
Houston	94	63	—	
Cincinnati	94	63	—	
Pittsburgh	76	79	17.0	
St. Louis	72	84	21.5	
Milwaukee	71	84	22.0	
Chicago	64	92	29.5	
West Division				
	W	L	GB	
Arizona	96	60	—	
San Francisco	83	73	13.0	
San Diego	73	82	22.0	
Los Angeles	73	83	23.0	
Colorado	70	87	26.5	
Tuesday's Results				
Florida 5, Montreal 3				
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2				
Atlanta 9, New York 3				

Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, ppd,rain.
San Diego at St. Louis, ppd rain.
*Colorado at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Florida at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, 7:10p.m.
Colorado at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 9:05 p.m.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	
Miami	2	0	0	
New England	2	0	0	
Buffalo	2	1	0	
Indianapolis	2	1	0	
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	
Central				
	W	L	T	
Tennessee	3	0	0	
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	
Jacksonville	2	1	0	
Baltimore	1	2	0	
Cleveland	0	3	0	
Cincinnati	0	3	0	
West				
	W	L	T	
Kansas City	2	1	0	
Oakland	2	1	0	
Seattle	2	1	0	
San Diego	1	1	0	
Denver	0	3	0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
	W	L	T	
Dallas	2	0	0	
Washington	2	1	0	
Arizona	1	1	0	
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	
Philadelphia	0	3	0	
Central				
	W	L	T	
Green Bay	2	1	0	
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	
Detroit	2	1	0	
Chicago	1	2	0	
Minnesota	1	2	0	
West				
	W	L	T	
St. Louis	2	0	0	
San Francisco	1	1	0	
New Orleans	1	1	0	
Carolina	1	2	0	
Atlanta	0	3	0	

COLLEGE

OVC Football Standings

	OVC	Overall
Western Kentucky	2-0	3-1
Murray State	1-0	1-2
Eastern Illinois	1-0	1-3
Tennessee State	0-0	3-0
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	3-1
Tennessee Tech	0-0	1-1
Tennessee-Martin	0-2	1-3
Southeast Missouri	0-2	0-4

OVC Volleyball Standings

	OVC	Overall
Austin Peay	4-0	10-5
Tennessee Tech	3-0	5-5
Eastern Illinois	3-1	8-5
Middle Tennessee	3-1	7-7
Murray State	3-2	7-5
Southeast Missouri	1-1	8-5
Eastern Kentucky	1-3	4-9
Morehead State	1-3	2-12
Tennessee-Martin	0-3	3-9
Tennessee State	0-5	0-14

Division I-AA Top 25 Poll

- Georgia Southern (3-1)
 - Montana (3-0)
 - Northern Iowa (4-0)
 - Hampton (4-0)
 - Hofstra (4-0)
 - Appalachian State (2-1)
 - Tennessee State (3-0)**
 - Troy State (4-0)
 - Southern University (4-0)
 - Villanova (3-1)
 - Illinois State (3-1)
 - Delaware (3-1)
 - Massachusetts (1-2)
 - Lehigh (3-0)
 - Florida A&M (2-2)
 - Northern Arizona (2-1)
 - Youngstown State (3-1)
 - Jackson State (3-1)
 - East Tennessee St. (4-0)
 - Western Illinois (3-1)
 - South Florida (2-2)
 - 22. Eastern Kentucky (3-1)**
 - James Madison (3-1)
 - Cal State- Sacramento (3-1)
 - Elon (4-0)
- OVC teams receiving votes: Western Kentucky and Murray State

TOP 25

- AP Top 25 Football Schedule
- No. 1 Florida State at Duke
No. 3 Florida A&M vs. No. 21 Alabama
No. 4 Michigan vs. No. 11 Purdue
No. 5 Texas A&M at Texas Tech
No. 6 Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State
No. 7 Tennessee vs. Auburn
No. 8 Virginia Tech at No. 24 Virginia
No. 9 Georgia Tech vs. Maryland
No. 10 Georgia vs. LSU
No. 12 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin
No. 13 Kansas State at No. 15 Texas
No. 14 Michigan State vs. Iowa
No. 16 Mississippi State at Vanderbilt
No. 17 Marshall at Miami, Ohio
No. 19 East Carolina at Army
No. 20 Arkansas at Kentuck.
No. 22 Syracuse vs. Tulane
No. 23 Oklahoma at Notre Dame
No. 25 Oregon at Washington

DENFI

Here's a look at the DENFI '99 stand-ings through the third week of the season. In some divisions the races are already heating up.

As usual, we have all of the position players listed and then the top five teams for each division. A complete listing of results can be found on our website: www.eiu.edu/~den.

For those goofballs who picked Jeff Jaeger, consider yourself lucky he's managed to once again hook on with the Chicago Bears. It could be worse – you could have Vinny Testaverde or Jake Plummer.

- QUARTERBACKS**
Peyton Manning – 136.1
Drew Bledsoe – 132.2
Brett Favre – 122.5
Randall Cunningham – 99.2
Mark Brunell – 76.1
Troy Aikman – 71.2
Dan Marino – 63.6
Steve Young – 40.4
Vinny Testaverde – 14.6
Jake Plummer – 13.6

- RUNNING BACKS**
Emmitt Smith – 73.6
Dorsey Levens – 66
Eddie George – 59.2
Curtis Martin – 53
Terrell Davis – 48.6
Ricky Watters – 43.6
Marshall Faulk – 31.8
Robert Smith – 31.2
Warrick Dunn – 28.6
Ricky Williams – 24.0
Fred Taylor – 20.2
Jamal Anderson – 10.0

- FIELD GOAL KICKERS**
Mike Hollis – 105.0
Adam Vinatieri – 101.5
Pete Stoyanovich – 91.0
Steve Christie – 87.5
Al Del Greco – 84.0
Ryan Longwell – 77.0
Martin Gramatica – 73.5
Gary Anderson – 63.0
John Kasay – 52.5
Jason Hanson – 49.0
Jason Elam – 38.5
Richie Cunningham – 38.5
John Hall – 25.5
Morton Anderson – 14.0

- WIDE RECEIVERS**
Marvin Harrison – 182.84
Keyshawn Johnson – 73.96
Antonio Freeman – 70.44
Cris Carter – 64.5
Bill Schrader – 62.08
Terrell Owens – 57.5
Curtis Conaway – 47.34
Randy Moss – 42.06
Herman Moore – 16.94
Andre Rison – 9.68
Rod Smith – 5.28
J.J. Stokes – 3.74
Joey Galloway – 0.0

- DEFENSE**
Packers – 275.25
Seahawks – 267.25
Broncos – 261.0
Bucs – 254.0
Redskins – 241.5
Ravens – 241.0
Raiders – 232.5
Giants – 223.25
Jets – 209.5
Chiefs – 204.25
Jaguars – 198.25
Vikings – 191.25
Steelers – 181.75
Falcons – 169.0
Bills – 167.5
Cowboys – 145.5
Cardinals – 144.25
Dolphins – 140.75
Chargers – 116.5
49ers – 114.5

Steelers – 89.6

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS – Fired Bob Graziano, president and chief executive officer.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS – Recalled RHP Chad Hutchinson from Memphis of the PCL.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS – Waived C Herb Williams. Signed C Andrew Lang.
International Basketball Association
DES MOINES DRAGONS – Signed G Tyrone Barksdale.
MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS – Signed F Mark Atkins.
International Basketball League
CINCINNATI STUFF – Signed G Damon Flint to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS – Waived C Adam Schreiber. Signed DL Shawn Swayda.
MIAMI DOLPHINS – Released WR Marcus Nash. Signed WR-KR Rondel Menendez to the practice squad.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS – Named Bob Wick equipment manager, effective at the time of Sid Brooks' retirement after the 1999 season.

Canadian Football League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS – Released WR Ricky Whittle from the practice squad.
Arena Football League
CAROLINA RHINOS – Named Earnest J. Wilson III head coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL – Named Jamey Horan director of communications. Suspended Chicago D Dave Manson for one exhibition game and fined him \$1,000 for a match penalty on Sept. 25.
CALGARY FLAMES – Assigned LW Hnat Domenichelli, D Lee Sorochan and D-RW Rocky Thompson to Saint John of the AHL. Announced a three-year development agreement with the Western Centre of Excellence.
FLORIDA PANTHERS – Assigned RW Ivan Novoseltsev, RW Marcus Nilsson and LW Alex Hicks to Louisville of the AHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS – Sent G Roberto Luongo to Lowell of the AHL, D Dallas Eakins to Chicago of the IHL, and D Branislav Mezei to Belleville of the OHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS – Assigned D Tomas Kloucek and G Milan Hnilicka to Hartford of the AHL.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS – Assigned G Jean-Sebastien Aubin to Wilkes Barre-Scranton of the IHL.
Returned C Milan Kraft to Prince Albert of the WHL.

Men's soccer team breaks out of slump

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

Scoring may no longer be a problem for Eastern's men's soccer team.

Eastern (5-4) exploded offensively Tuesday as it was able to score against Belmont's (2-8) defense in the 4-1 win.

The Panthers took the lead in the first half off a corner kick by Mike Murphy that hooked past Belmont's goalie.

Easterns led at halftime 1-0 before Scott Anderson scored an unassisted goal in the 47th minute to help Eastern take a 2-0 lead.

Zack Moore and Ben York, while being assisted by Casey McCormac, also scored goals for the Panthers in the second half to extend the lead to 4-0.

While watching the offense

shine, Eastern's defense was able to hold Belmont scoreless until the 85th minute of the game when Luke Photivihok scored for Belmont.

It was to little to late for Belmont.

Eastern's defense was able to hold Belmont's offense to only nine shots on the game while the Panther offense had fifteen shots on the game.

The offense, which has had consistent problems scoring goals this season had a season-high with four goals and increased their shots per game by five.

With two games before the conference season begins, Eastern gets to come home to Lakeside Field after its five-game road trip.

Hopefully the offensive production continues as Eastern faces in-state foe Western Illinois on Friday at 2 p.m.

national sports inbrief

Sosa's wife placed in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) – The wife of Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa was admitted to the hospital with an unknown illness Tuesday, officials said.
Sonia Sosa, 25, arrived at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's emergency room about 5 a.m. and was admitted

a short time later, hospital spokesman Stuart Greenblatt said.

She is in good condition and doing well, he said late in the afternoon, adding there was no timetable for her release.

Neither the team nor hospital spokesmen would comment on broadcast reports that Sonia Sosa was ill after drinking beer and taking prescription medication.

Sosa, tied with Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals for the major league home run lead with 61, was with his team in Philadelphia. Cubs spokesman Benji De La Fuente said there were no plans for Sosa to return to Chicago to be with his wife.

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Blue Streak PG13
5:00 8:00 10:15
For The Love Of The Game PG13
3:50 6:50 9:50
Sixth Sense PG13
4:30 7:20 9:45
Runaway Bride PG
4:50 7:30 9:55
Stigmata R
4:20 7:40 10:00
Double Jeopardy R DIGITAL
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Soccer team struggles to score

Illinois State blanks women 3-0, outshoots them 28-6

By **Martha Kelly**
 Staff writer

The women's soccer team's search for an identity this season continued Tuesday after a 3-0 loss to Illinois State.

The team was confident coming into the game against the Redbirds after ending a five-game losing streak Saturday in an overtime win against Morehead State.

"We knew they were a tough team," assistant coach Adam Howarth said. "Games in between conference games are always tough."

Illinois State (8-0-1) did not waste much time getting on the board. Their first goal came with 34:12 to go in the first half of a game that

turned out to be a defensive game for Eastern (3-7, 1-0). The Redbirds had 13 shots on goal in the first half, and 15 in the second half when they scored twice.

Illinois State's second goal came after a tough save off a penalty kick by Eastern goalkeeper Jessica Graczyk.

The team showed new life for a moment and pushed the ball up field, but Illinois State fought through and scored with 11:16 remaining in the game. Their third goal, a goal Howarth said "was inevitable," came a minute later.

The Panthers "played in spurts,"

Women's soccer

ISU	3
EIU	0

Howarth said. Eastern's offense struggled with only six shots on goal, all of which came in the first half of play.

"You don't win a lot of games without a lot of shots on goal," Katie Quiter, a sophomore out of Mother McAuley High School, said. "We need to step it up as a team on offense and step it up as a team on defense."

The Panthers will be looking to step it up this weekend against two conference opponents, with matches against Middle Tennessee Friday and Tennessee Tech Saturday. The team holds 1-0 record in the OVC so far.

Tuesday's loss doesn't mean anything, Quiter said.

"Our goal is to win conference."



Sara Figiel / Staff photographer

Eastern's Carole Griggs tries to get past an Illinois State defender Tuesday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers dropped the game 3-0.

Benchwarmers turned lifesavers

While they hardly play, bench players are key

By **David Pump**
 Staff writer

The most valuable person in athletics is the first person off the bench.

At the end of the basketball season, the National Basketball Association has the Sixth Man award given to the most important bench player in the league.

Over the past few weeks, Eastern has had its share of 'sixth men', who have contributed to their teams' success.

The Panther football team Saturday had redshirt freshman quarterback Tony Romo step off the bench for an injured Anthony Buich and successfully complete a third down pass.

"The first play that I walked onto the field I wanted to show confidence," he said. "I pride myself on poise and confidence, and after the completion, I settled down."

But it is what happens on the practice field that gets the players prepared for the game.

"Practice is the proving ground for the game," men's soccer coach Tim McClements said.

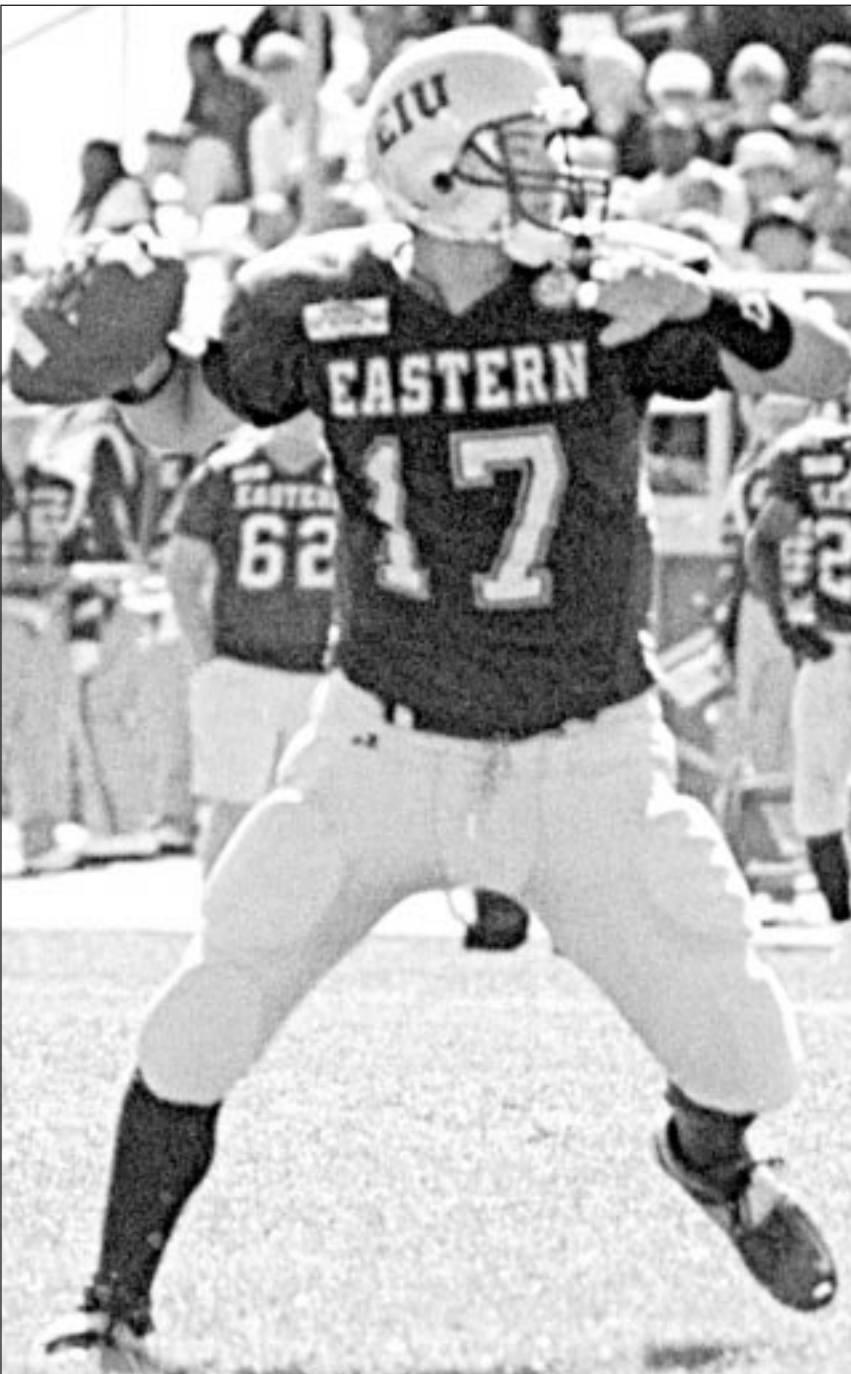
Coaches preach that if athletes work hard on the practice field it will pay off when they are called upon in a game.

"That is definitely true, especially in football since people are always getting hurt," Romo said. "I try to take a lot of mental repetitions in practice and I pay attention."

After sitting out last season Romo is now confident in his ability to run the Panther offense if the opportunity presents itself again this season – and it very well may against Central Florida, since Buich has yet to practice this week and is questionable for Saturday.

"I was terrible two years ago when I came here, and I was not ready to come in and play – mentally or physically," he said. "I worked hard in the offseason, lifting weights and learning the plays and I am confident in my ability."

Tim Fredin was called upon last season by the men's soccer team to provide a spark off the bench and in Sunday's match against Northwestern, he did it again by scoring the only goal of the contest.



David Pump / Staff photographer

Freshman quarterback Tony Romo is just one of many bench players that have come up big in various games so far this season. Romo was called into action in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Tennessee-Martin. He led the Panthers to a 42-21 win.

"He has had to step into a larger role this year and has started most of the games this season for us," men's soccer coach Tim McClements said. "Someone who is a case in point this season is Andy Nijoka, who stepped in at the (Southern Methodist) tournament and scored the game-winning goal."

But what do the players think before the game to get themselves ready?

"Before every game, I think to myself that I am going to get in and play," Romo said. "The guys are real good about helping me out with all of the positives they say and do and that helps out a lot."

I can admit it: Girls beat me

I never realized the value of a single-credit physical education class here at Eastern until I began taking bowling class this semester. Of course, when you hear someone tell you they're taking bowling class, the automatic reaction is to chuckle and say something to the sarcastic effect of, "Oh, that sounds like a tough class."

And that reaction is probably justified since I, like everyone else in the class, enrolled in bowling for the easy "A".

And while the "A" has been easy so far, bowling class isn't as easy as a Harlem hooker; there are some requirements that must be met.

Yes, we actually do have to show up to class and bowl a couple of games, and our instructor T.J. (nobody knows his last name) also quizzes us from time to time on scoring and etiquette.

Yes, there is some etiquette in bowling. Believe it or not.

Now, that might not sound like a whole lot of fun, but let me assure you, bowling class is a blast.

A typical day consists of picking up bowling shoes (unless you have a mammoth size 17 foot like a guy in my class, then you just bowl in your tennis shoes), signing the attendance sheet, and choosing a ball. Then T.J. briefly goes over some important information, like how his team, the Falcons, are brutal and have started out with an NFL's worst 0-3 record. Then we bowl and the real fun begins.

As I look to the lane on my left, there are two girls, both of whom have humiliated me on several occasions by beating my bowling brains in. Along with them, there's the bowling wiz kid who never fails to be up and around a score of 200.

Then I look to my lane where there is Slick Biff shoes who is happier than a cheerleader on prom night when he rolls anything close to a 50. Alongside him is another guy (we'll call him Sally since he uses a girl's ball), the trashiest talker of them all. Then there's me, and I'm pretty decent, but could never seem to come away from class a winner.

Either Sally is always in my grill trash talking and beating me, or Mr. Wiz Kid is racking up strike after strike, laughing as I struggle to reach the century mark.

And if it wasn't that, then Queen Pin on the lane next to me is laughing hysterically at my poor game. And even Slick Biff beat me one day. One of these always occurred in class until one fateful day.

Sudden Death



Bill Ruthhart

Staff writer
 email: cubrr2@pen.eiu.edu